

Discrimination Is Subject Of Movie At Elba Theatre May 16

"Pinky" Stars Jeanne Craine As Negro Passing For White

Darryl Zanuck's personal and faithful production of "Pinky," playing at the Elba Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17 is the first Hollywood treatment of the problem of Negro discrimination.

Jeanne Craine, as Pinkie, born a Negro down South, is white enough to pass up North. The theme: to pass or not to pass. In passing, as much as in choosing not to pass, lie consequences. With choice, the element of conflict is involved, with decision the element of morality, and with consequences the element of judgment.

Pinky suffers indignations and squallor and comes to see that, though this is a world one does not ask to be born into, there are other choices one can make for oneself. Pinkie has been trained in the North as a nurse. Though instantly by the accident of her almost white skin, she is in the personification of the broken color line. In the South she cannot break through. She prepares to set herself free and return north when her black-skinned grandmother (Ethel Waters), who serves with untiring devotion an aged Southern matron (Ethel Barrymore), begs her to stay on and nurse her dying mistress. It is in this association that Pinkie learns the gradations of the human race and as variable as those of color and as that choice is as uncertain as it is difficult and as difficult as it is inevitable.

When, after the matron's death, Pinkie inherits the mansion and converts it into a refuge that will serve only colored people, she makes an ultimate and moral decision to stay in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gunter of New Brockton announce the birth of a son, Charles Davis Jr., April 10th, at Gibson Hospital.



IT WOULDN'T BE MOTHERS DAY WOULD IT, Unless You...



Elba Flower Shop, Elba, Ala. Phone 475-ELBA, ALA.

Don't forget the rummage sale on the Square Friday and Saturday. Anyone having any objects to offer for the sale may take them down to the courthouse where a box will be placed to receive them.

Mrs. Broscoe Parker and daughters, Sue and Joe, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Miss Joy Parker, visited in Troy Friday.

Senior Troop Leader, Mrs. Carolyn Bragg; Members: Judith Larkins, Wanda Taylor, Susan Murphree, Sammie Brown, Judy Pearce, Cathy Davis, and Sue Morrow.

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Girl Scout Troops Are Organized Here

Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. F. J. Rhodenborn, Elba now has its own Girl Scout organization. To this leader we owe many thanks.

To Mrs. Helen Andrews, director of the Girl Scout organization in Dothan, we wish to say that without her help in lending us all the material necessary for the beginning of a troop we would still be at the beginning of our thanks to Mrs. Andrews for all that she has done in this respect.

We also feel honored that the Twentieth Century Club, the Three-In-One Club are sponsoring the organization, and we appreciate the help they have given us.

We are still in need of assistant leaders for the girls and if anyone is interested in such work we would appreciate your contacting either Mrs. Rhodenborn or one of the following committee members who have so graciously volunteered their time in our behalf.

Mrs. E. G. Bragg, Rev. F. L. Davis, Rev. O. M. Fox, Mrs. D. F. Bragg, Mrs. F. J. Rhodenborn, Chairman.

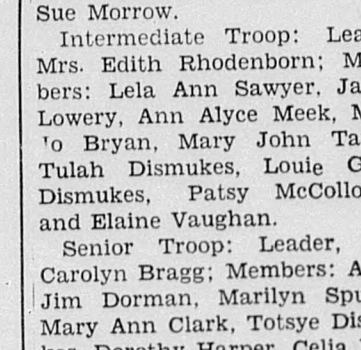
We would like to cite a few of the principles of the Girl Scouts for the benefit of those girls who might be interested in joining our group, and for the parents, that they may understand our work and the activities which their children will be participating in.

It is our aim to teach honesty, self-reliance, and responsibility as applied to those parts of life which lead us to better citizens. This is a non-prejudiced organization and all who wish to join are cordially invited to do so.

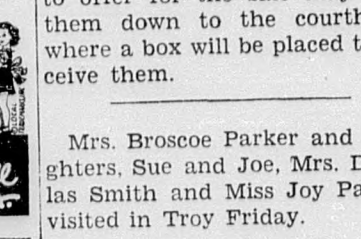
Things relative to home life, such as house cleaning, planning, meals, gardening, good grooming and planning social gatherings and converts it into a refuge that will serve only colored people, she makes an ultimate and moral decision to stay in the South.

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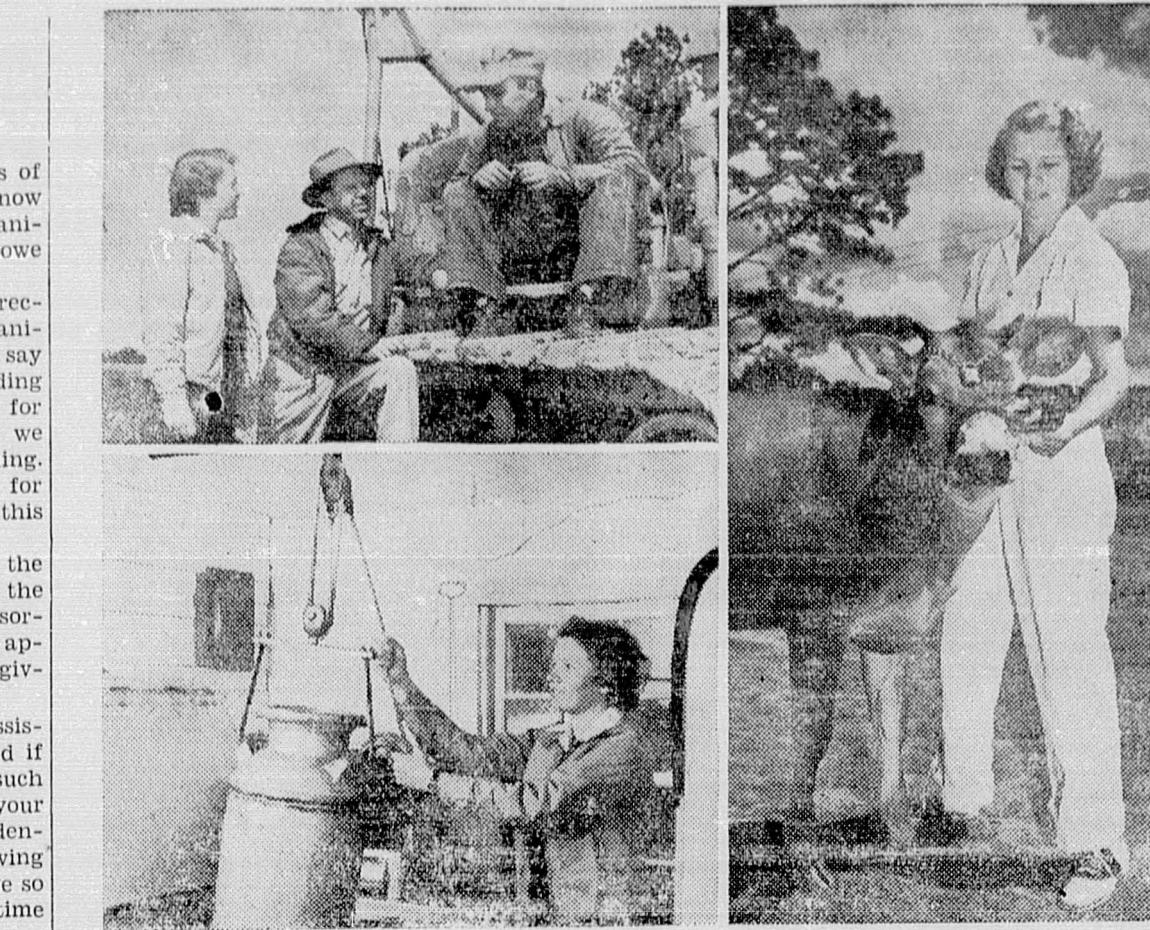
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There's never a dull moment for Ann Thompson (above) Alabama's champion junior dairy queen. The Davidson, Ala. Miss helps run the dairy owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson. Too, she has her own herd management, and accurate records are necessary in building Jerseys and does all the work in a sound dairy program. Ann is shown at left busy with the enterprise. Ann, a 4-H Club member, has found good grazing one of her prize Jerseys.

Life in Prison Can Be 'Funny,' One Girl Claims

NOTRE DAME, IND.—Life in prison? "It's not so terrible. But that depends upon which side of the bar you may be. However, life in prison can be very funny, as according to an inmate of Stateville prison at Joliet, Ill.

The "inmate" referred to is a tall blonde of 21 with a slow smile and soft voice. She is Jane Hagan, a young life in prison may not be so tough for her as it is for the fact that she is the daughter of John Hagan, the warden at Stateville. She is a senior at St. Mary's college here.

There's nothing really unusual about her home life, Jane says. A police guard or two outside the Hagan apartment, meals cooked and served by convicts, and other minor details of the law as it affects house guests—but nothing unusual.

"It's just ordinary to me," says the girl who has spent her life in prison. Jane and her brother, Bill, a 20-year-old student at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa, were born and brought up inside prison walls.

Mother Went as Bride With a straight face, Jane explains, "my mother went to prison as a bride."

For the last 15 years, the Hagens have lived in their 10-room apartment in the administration building at Stateville. Previous to 1935, Hagens was warden at Menard prison in Chester, Ill.

Not that living inside prison gates put a damper on Jane's childhood. She and Bill played cops and robbers in back of the prison with the neighborhood kids with just as much zest and more authenticity than most. Their wooden guns were handmade for them by the convicts.

The convicts were good to the children, Jane recalls. Bill, in his preschool days, had one favorite who dressed and undressed him each morning and evening. No one else could touch him.

The day this convict was to be released on parole, Mr. and Mrs. Hagen took a short trip. The convict requested leave to stay on in prison until the Hagens returned. For who would dress Bill if he wasn't there? Jane, who is majoring in English and minoring in journalism at St. Mary's college, says her main ambition, in addition to working on a newspaper, is to write a book about life in prison. It will be a comedy.

Except for the time that James Stewart, Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb were dinner guests of the Hagens during the filming of "Call Northside 777" at Stateville, Jane says prison life isn't too exciting.

No spectacular breaks. There haven't been any spectacular prison breaks as far back as Jane can remember. "There may have been a couple of attempts, but mother and I were always in Chicago, shopping, when they happened."

The only time Jane can recall coming near a prison "break" was the night at dinner her mother was describing an expensive tablecloth she had seen that day in Chicago. One of the waiters, a Texan who was in prison because of an affinity for other people's belongings, hovered over the table, listening closely to Mrs. Hagen.

Finally he leaned over confidentially and said, "Well, now, Mrs. Hagen, if you'll just let me out for a day, I'll be glad to get that table-

Mr. F. H. Murphree spent the latter part of last week with his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Palmes, in Boston, Mass. Murphree, who has been a guest of the Palmes for some time, returned home with him.

Police chief J. W. Parker is confined to his home, suffering from a severe attack of arthritis. He is undergoing treatment at a Troy hospital. Other city officials are helping out in the police department during the enforced absence of Chief Parker.

Elba Exchange Bank PRESENTS INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ALABAMA



DIXON HALL LEWIS Dixon Hall Lewis was born in 1802 and died in 1848. He was the largest politician in Alabama's history and weighed 500 pounds. His size required an especially built seat in Congress, and his brother Senators often liked to remark that Alabama had the largest representation of any other State. This great man was a Senator and also a trustee of the University of Alabama.

And I tell myself—hah! Apartment house superintendents. "So I scout around behind apartment houses and what do I find? Cats. Laundry. Milk bottles. Bags. Kids, but legal ones, bought and sold for. Not our baskets. Not hide nor hair of them."

You can get plenty of tips from sidewalk detectives: "Out of towners take 'em. Use 'em to burn leaves." But who burns leaves in February or March?

The patrolmen are doing it. The baskets would make wonderful parrot cages." Would there have been 316 larcenous parrot keepers in five weeks?

In 1835, a half-breed Cherokee named John Riley built the first home erected in the original hamlet of Double Springs, which was later renamed Gadsden.

Police agreed that if reporters found ignition keys in police cars, they could drive such cars back to the police station, but added that the newsmen might run the risk of being shot by the rightful drivers.

This warning, said the reporters, was sufficient.

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Child of Three Is Now Wearing False Teeth Set

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A plump little boy in a dentist's chair ran his tongue over a full set of false teeth and announced he was all set to try them out.

"I'll have pickles and everything and a bacon," Ronald Adamik, three years old, told a roomful of students and instructors at Marquette university dental school. They'd gathered to see Ronald outfitted with the dentures, prepared at the school after "rampant decay" had forced extraction of all his baby teeth. Ronald had suffered some sleepless nights because of the teeth, every one of which was diseased. The last tooth came out a month ago.

He's the Youngest Ronald "positively" is the youngest child in Milwaukee and one of the youngest anywhere to wear full dentures, according to Dr. John M. Frankel, director of the children's dentistry department.

"Do they feel good?" he was asked. "Uh huh."

"Don't you take them out now unless your mother or daddy say so," he was admonished. "Uncle Rhine takes his out," the boy replied.

"That," said Dr. Frankel, "is going to be the big problem. His playmates will want to try them. He's afraid to give them to his mother and she doesn't talk about them. Otherwise the teeth are apt to get broken or lost."

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Boy Scout Gets Gold Flash For Jamboree

MADISON, Wis.—Boy Scout Don Brishley is a lucky lad, for he will take the International Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge the gold-plated Billionaire flashlight being presented to him by Wisconsin Governor Oscar Rennebohm as Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Marvin Roseberry, a member of the National Boy Scout Council, looks on.

The Billionaire was created to commemorate the billionth Ray-O-Vac flashlight battery, produced within the short span of 11 years. Visualizing the magnitude of a billion cells, they would make a single cell that would stand more than a mile high or, if laid end to end, would weigh 37,870 miles.

Present also at the commemoration celebration were officials of the Army and Navy, representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, as well as civic and industrial leaders of the state.

Members of the Elba Fire Department participated in a delicious T-Bone steak supper at Lindsey's Grill Wednesday evening. All of the personnel were present and enjoyed the delectable meal and joined in the happy fraternal spirit which prevails in this remarkably harmonious organization. Chief Flournoy Whitman is doing a fine job of leading the Elba Fire department, consisting of approximately a dozen men, who are giving the city the reputation of having one of the most efficient fire departments in the state.

Mrs. Sallie Vaughan and Mrs. Lula Mae Harper of Montgomery spent the week-end with relatives in Elba.

Mrs. Carolyn McDowell and son, David Lamar, are spending the week in Montgomery with relatives.

Mrs. N. B. Creswell has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. V. Talley of Jacksonville, Fla. is visiting her father-in-law, Mr. J. W. Talley and other relatives in Elba.

Mr. W. H. Von Braun, a V-2 rocket expert, said rocket fuel now is no problem. He said a three stage rocket 200 feet high and 60 feet in diameter probably could do the job. Such a rocket, he said, could be landed with retractable wings and tricycle landing gear.

Hindu Houdini Remains Buried for 87 Hours BOMBAY—Huge crowds saw a 45-year-old yogi, Swami Ramdasji, dug out alive from an "airtight" cement crypt where he had been "buried" for 87 hours on a bed of nails.

To make things even tougher, the little man with the big black beard had been "completely submerged" in water until his release after three and one-half days in the coffinlike niche.

Ramdasji climbed into the wooden coffin. He lay on a bed of nails—just like you see in the magazine cartoons—and the sides of the coffin also had nails jutting into his flesh.

The coffin was then sealed inside an eight-by-eight-by-six-foot cement crypt. Ramdasji's disciples then sat by the crypt day and night chanting Hindu vedic prayers while keeping a sacred fire burning. On top of the crypt they placed coconuts and flowers.

Then they bored a small hole into the crypt. But it didn't help the yogi man. Into the hole they pushed a hose from a nearby hydrant and immersed the all-starved Hindu in water.

Many of the thousands of people who rose before dawn to make sure of a ringside seat at

SELL IT THROUGH A WANT AD

Male Irish Setter, answers to the name of "Mac". Last seen at home Saturday, May 6th. Any one having seen this dog please notify Mrs. W. M. Brunson. 11m1p

FOR RENT
Unfurnished apartment. Three rooms, bath and kitchen. Call Mrs. W. M. Brunson. 11m2c

STRAYED
A yearling came to my place in January. Owner can have same by identifying and paying expenses. E. D. Harrison, Elba Route 5. 11m3c

THANKS
I wish to thank the good citizens of Beat 4, Coffee County, for their support in my race for Post Commissioner. I will strive to give everybody a square deal. Zelmer W. Williams. 11m1p

FOR RENT
For part of summer, New beach cottage consisting of four bedrooms, living room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Make reservations now. Mrs. Robert Folsom, Phone 226, Elba. 11m2p

FOR SALE
One five horse Johnson outboard motor. See Charles Lindsey. 11m1c

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mary Alice Mays, was duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of E. L. Harper, deceased, by the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, on May 3, 1950. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same within the time allowed by law, or else the same will be barred. Mary Alice Mays, Executrix. 11m3c

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mrs. Lizzie Addison, was duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of J. D. Addison, deceased, by the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, on May 3, 1950. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same within the time allowed by law, or else the same will be barred. Mrs. Lizzie Addison, Executrix. 11m3c

FOR SALE
Two purchased OIC Gills seven weeks old. See Ed Hudson, Elba Route 2. 11m2p

WANTED AT ONCE
Man or woman to supply Raleigh household necessities to consumers in the town of Elba. Full or part time. A postal card upon being sent to the undersigned, will bring you details with no obligation. Write Raleigh's, Dept. ALD - 600 - EOB, Memphis, Tenn. 27ap4c

FRYERS FOR SALE
See W. M. Reddick, Elba. 27ap3c

RADIO REPAIRS
Is your radio just the way you want it? Don't put up with improper reception. Bring your radio troubles to Barnes Radio Service at New Brockton. 27ap3p

THANKS
I wish to express my deep appreciation to each of you who voted for me and supported me in the primary election of May 2nd. I earnestly solicit the vote of all the people in the election to be held on May 30th. Experience is necessary for success. Vote for a man who has had over 20 years of successful business experience. **Ed C. Sherling** (Paid Pol. Adv. by Ed C. Sherling, Enterprise, Ala.)

You could be paying up to 25% too much for your insurance in Elba. This includes your Home, your Auto, and your Business. It's your money. Ask us for rates. **F. H. MURPHREE INSURANCE AGENCY**

Propane Gas System
COOKING - REFRIGERATION - HEATING AND PLUMBING
★ Dearborn Circulating Heaters ★
EASY TERMS - 36 Months To Pay
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Who Will Harvest This Year's Crop?

THE WINDY CORNER
(Continued from page 1)
The body to Tabernacle for burial. The brother-in-law was John Mixson. The body was placed on a layer of charcoal and covered with another layer of charcoal, since war dead were not embalmed. It required a week to make the trip on a wagon. Burial was held at Tabernacle church on December 23, 1952.

After the Civil War there were newcomers to the Farmers Academy community. Among them was Abe Shivar, who operated a grocery store, saloon, and a grist mill on Boles Creek.

After the days of reconstruction the farmers began using commercial fertilizer. They hauled it from Troy with ox teams, and it required three days to make a round trip.

As the nineteenth century drew to a close, the land owners built houses of lumber, usually three or four room houses of cottage style. Many of the houses were celled and painted.

Farmers Academy is several miles from a town, therefore a country store became a necessity to the community. J. T. Jones built a store for general merchandise, hardware, groceries, drugs, and sundries. Purchases often exchanged chickens and eggs for desired commodities. There was very little credit asked for as in those days as people adhered to cash purchasing only. A few years later this store burned and Jones built another at the same site. He operated a store at Farmers Academy for twenty years before moving to New Brockton.

H. W. Hildreth built a store on his land and operated it for ten years after which his health forced him to retire. Then G. T. Hildreth built a store and operated it for 13 years. He too, had to retire on account of failing health. He sold his stock of merchandise to J. B. Turner. Six months later the store and stock of merchandise burned.

A few decades ago the families were large and patriarchal control was the rule. Divorces were few and the authority of the husband was unquestioned. Children were an economic asset, and child labor was logical, and the children helped with the field work, even those who attended college during the winter plowed and hoed during the summer.

Many mothers had to go to the fields even though most of their time was consumed with babies, cows, chickens, cooking, house-keeping and doing the family washing out of doors without protection from the weather.

(The Windy Corner will bring you more of the early history of Farmers Academy next week.)

DEAR EDITOR
(Continued from page 1)
I am a modest sort of feller and I appreciate the compliment anybody pays me when they read my riffs and it don't make a hoot with me whether they agree with it or not.

Now for this week's story—

Ready? Your article two weeks ago about the trouble Mr. Brown had with a fox in his chicken-house reminds me of chicken trouble I had once. It was in the spring of the year, but nights was still chilly and I found it very comforting to sleep in a pair of long handle underwear. Now in case you don't know, long handles come in three styles: the flap back, the split back and the two piece. For reasons of my own I preferred the split back.

On this particular night in question, my chickens set up a squawk that threatened to raise the roof off my henhouse. Now my houn' dog Emanuel usually takes care of these little disturbances, but from all the fuss the chickens was makin' I guess Emanuel figured he weren't the dog for the job and that exactly expressed the way I felt about the matter. If it then chickens didn't have no better sense than to let anything that terrifying get in the chicken house, they could just look out for themselves. However, Bessie didn't see it that way at all.

Pretty soon Bessie rolled over and asked me what was making all that noise and I told her I didn't hear nothin' and she says she knows I ain't stone deaf, and I'm just skeered go on. She ain't hankering to go out, but Bessie can be a mighty determined woman when the safety of her chickens is involved and after she has a few minutes to work herself up to the boiling point I figure that whatever is in the chicken house can't be no worse than Bessie. You know, I don't know what I'd a done without Bessie all these years, but it woulda been fun I betcha.

Well, as I was goin' on to say, I loaded up my old double barrel and pulled the hammer back and crept out front door in my long handles. I coulda gone out the back, but I figured that maybe whatever it was would get away before I could get around the house. There was a bright moon shining and when I got to the fur corner of the house I poked ole Betsy around

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About People and Things
By C. B. McDowell

Tommy Can't Wait; Gets Untimely Bath

Messrs Jordan Lindsey, Charles Lindsey, Tommy Thomson and little Scotty Lindsey went fishing last Friday down on the lower Choctawhatchee river and brought back the full limit of 75 fine broom. It was one of the prettiest strings of broom I have seen this season.

The Lindsey's say that Tommy's impatience to get to his fishing caused him to get an untimely bath. They parked their car on a short bridge over the river bank and while they were baiting their hooks and making other preparations they heard a big splash and found Tommy clinging to some bushes on the bank trying to climb out of the water. They said he was in such a hurry he walked right off into the river which was 10 feet deep. However, the sun was shining brightly and his clothing soon dried and his injury caused him no apparent worry except embarrassment.

Kills Strange Fox

Mr. Cull McCollough brought a gray fox to the Health office Wednesday morning which he killed at his home about seven miles north of Elba on the Elba-Victoria highway. Mr. McCollough said he heard something under his truck which sounded like a chicken squawking or wheezing. He discovered it to be a large gray fox that was acting strangely. He shot it through the head and brought the carcass to town.

Mr. McCollough said he had not heard of any animal being bitten by the strange acting fox, but the head will probably be sent off for examination. Many foxes have been reported in various communities of the county and everybody should be on the lookout for them, as a mad fox is a dangerous animal.

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Dear Editor

Graduation time is here again and according to your paper Elba High School is gonna produce fifty-three graduates come Friday night. However, it's gonna produce fifty-four on account of your leaving off the name of Miss Louise Flowers. You ought not to do that. Louise has worked hard for twelve years for that diploma and here you go and make a mistake. You ought to be congratulated on passing another milestone on the highway of life; how they are now entering maturity and the productive period of their lives; and how that soon they will take their places at the helm and will be running this old world of tomorrow.

Of course they ain't gonna meet the payments on the car, house, the radio, the refrigerator, the insurance, the taxes, and various other miscellaneous items. But that's not their fault; that's the fault of the man who sold them that car, that house, that radio, that refrigerator, that insurance, those taxes, and those various other miscellaneous items. It's a shame that tomorrow they'll all be wondering how they gonna meet the payments on the car, house, the radio, the refrigerator, the insurance, the taxes, and various other miscellaneous items. It's a shame that tomorrow they'll all be wondering how they gonna meet the payments on the car, house, the radio, the refrigerator, the insurance, the taxes, and various other miscellaneous items.

Henry Alberson Goes To Kilby Prison For Execution On July 7th

Convicted Of Murder Of Early Stokes In Enterprise

Sheriff H. D. Tillman and Deputy D. B. Addison carried Henry Alberson, 63, condemned to be executed July 7, to Kilby prison this week. Alberson was sentenced for the killing of Early Stokes in Enterprise Oct. 31, 1948. The death sentence was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

Rejecting a plea of self defense, the court ordered Alberson put to death in Kilby prison's electric chair. Alberson claimed he was on his way to a bus station to go squirrel hunting and threatened to cut his throat. He said he killed Stokes with a shotgun after the latter had advanced toward him and reached for his pocket. The trial jury, however, convicted Alberson of first degree murder and the Supreme Court confirmed the verdict.

Alberson has been confined in the county jail here for many months.

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Mr. Smith said he has seen high water go under, through and over the store during the 40 years and the flood of 1929 washed the whole building away but they found enough material to construct the present building and the business is still going strong.

On The Farm Vet Trainees

JAMES E. BRYAN

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From this beginning James has grown until now he owns 80 acres of land and rents another 80. A little more than half of this is in cultivation, and he has purchased a Farmall C tractor with which he cultivates his crops of corn, cotton and peanuts. Blue lupine grown in the winter conserves his soil and increases the yield of his cash crops.

James has not stopped at equipping the farm; he also has equipped his home. A washing machine, running water, electricity, and a refrigerator are some of the conveniences that he and his family enjoy in the home.

Besides his row crops, James also produces hogs and cows as other sources of income. When he has the time he makes the statement that his farm training would soon be over, but with the start he made while in training he feels that he can very successfully carry on his farming.

The congregation of Amherst's Grace Episcopal church, the first to be established in the city, was organized on Easter 1881.

Going Strong At 88

"Uncle Bill" Cosby was seen hopping about Monday like a youngster, with a smile that reached from ear to ear. He had celebrated his 88th birthday by going to Troy for a physical check up. He was told that he was physically fit and good for at least another fifteen years. Mr. Cosby is a remarkable character and despite his 88 years he can read without glasses, eats heartily and really enjoys life. He is one of Elba's pioneer citizens and has a host of friends.

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Ben F. Conner who has been operating an oyster bar in Laverne for several months, has closed his business for the season and returned to Elba. He said Laverne is supporting a baseball team handsomely and the club is a strong aggregation. He said Elba's Tex Young is the team's best man on the mound and is responsible for much of the club's success.

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Story by James Martin, Harold Hudson and Malcolm Plant were other batting highlights. All of the homers were to left field.

A feature of the game was a homerun by Plant. He is employed at the Dorsey Trailers plant and is said to have hit the ball 7:00 o'clock that evening. He hurried from the plant, walking and running the two miles to the ball park. He was on the second ball served up by the Troy pitcher, walloped it high over the fence in left field. Such baseball enthusiasm deserves its reward.

In what was said to have been the best game they have played this season, the Redbirds won over the strong Shellhorn team at Nelson Field Sunday afternoon by a 7-5 score. A two-run homer by Ott Williams contributed to the victory. The Birds were held to two less safeties than were made by the visitors, but they made theirs count to a better advantage.

Harry Bullard was on the mound for Elba for seven innings after which he was relieved by Hataway, who handled the relief job in fine style. The game was close enough to be exciting all the way and the spectators were highly entertained. At present, Elba and Shellhorn appear to be among the strongest teams in the circuit and when they oppose each other a good game is anticipated.

Enterprise will be the attraction at Nelson Field Sunday afternoon, May 21. It will be the first meeting of the two teams. There has always been keen rivalry between Elba and Enterprise in all kinds of athletics and Sunday's game is sure to be hotly contested. Weather permitting, a large crowd is anticipated.

Redbirds Defeat Troy And Shellhorn To Take League Lead

The Elba Redbirds continued their winning ways the past week, adding two more games to their win column, which adds up to five games without a loss in Tri-C competition. A 19-19 tie is the only smear on their record.

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